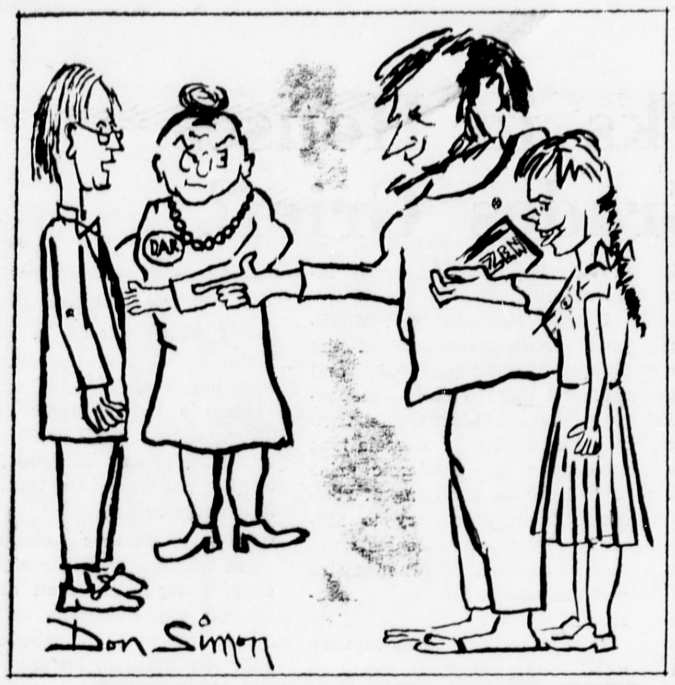
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
OCT 23 1964

The Campus

VOL. LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964 NO. 5



"MOM AND DAD, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MELVIN."

Parents' Weekend Nears; RPI, Coast Guard to Play

The shouting hasn't started yet, but the tumult is beginning, as Middlebury students prepare for an annual invasion by parents.

Besides inspecting the hastily cleaned quarters of sons and daughters this weekend, visiting parents will be able to attend lectures, an art exhibit, athletic events, a Phi Beta Kappa initiation, a play, a luncheon in their honor, and a reception with President Armstrong and the faculty.

Registration begins at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in Proctor Hall and will continue until noon on Saturday. The freshman football team will vie with Norwich at 3 p. m. on Porter Field. **My Heart's in the Highlands** will be presented by the Middlebury College Players both Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Wright Memorial Theatre.

Parents are invited to visit Saturday morning classes and the Starr Library. President Armstrong will address the parents of freshmen at 11 a. m. in

(Continued on Page 6)

Library Will Remain Open During Meal

The Starr Library will now remain open during the dinner hour Monday through Friday, librarian John McKenna announced Monday.

The extended hours are the result of recommendations by the faculty and the Student Educational Policy Committee.

From now on the library will be available for use at any time from 7:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. on weekdays.

A second regulation will also go into effect this week. Any reserve books which are borrowed from the reserve desk during the afternoon must be returned or renewed by 5:45 p. m. at the latest.

Within a few weeks, McKenna also hopes to initiate a seminar on library research methods for seniors doing honors theses in history and perhaps in other departments. This short course would explain less obvious ways of obtaining research material and proper use of the inter-library loan program.

A substantial budget increase this year, together with supplements from the Ford Foundation grant, will allow the library to add to its collection needed research materials for advanced courses and to fill gaps in runs of periodicals.

Riley Reports From Vicksburg

By DAVID RILEY
Managing Editor
Vicksburg Citizen's Appeal

VICKSBURG, Miss. — The mattress I slept on Friday night, October 2, is now half on the floor and half flopped over into the gaping hole left by the bombing that destroyed most of the Freedom House here early Sunday morning, October 4.

Vicksburg has long been considered a quiet, peaceful town in one of the more moderate areas of Mississippi. During the summer there were incidents of violence, including the unpublicized beating of three elderly Negroes by a band of hooded men; but the intimidation was usually aimed at local Negroes and not at COFO workers, not the "outsiders" who, everyone thought, would leave at the end of the summer.

But if Vicksburg seemed peaceful to us during the summer, we knew too much about what went on elsewhere in the state not to know that anything could happen anywhere anytime.

It is perhaps fruitless to try to analyze the strategy — if any — of the crazed, sick people who want to kill us. But we know that incidents of intimidation happened more and more frequently after the summer was over and nation-wide publicity was less of a threat. In the past two weeks two Negro homes have been shot into (one of them 18 times) and three Negroes have been attacked by whites.

COFO Presence Ignored

We know that during the summer the white community tried to ignore us publicly — while threatening and harassing us privately — in hopes that we would soon go away. All summer long the Vicksburg newspaper, the **Evening Post,** never once mentioned our presence in Vicksburg on the theory, expressed privately by editors of the paper, that we were here for publicity, so if we didn't get any, then we would go away.

On Saturday night, October 3, a few people apparently decided that since we had not, like some bad dream, gone away, then they would have to send us away.

But now, more than ever, we are here to stay. None of the ten COFO workers here for the

(Continued on page 11)

Princeton Wins Debate Tourney Here Saturday

Princeton University triumphed over Dartmouth College last weekend in the finals of the Middlebury Debate Tournament, demonstrating Princeton's superiority in the forensic field as well as on the gridiron.

The Indians' affirmative squad faced the Tigers' negative defense during the championship round Saturday afternoon. Four rounds of debate, in which Princeton and Dartmouth gained the top two positions, preceded the championship match.

Five trophies and two plaques were awarded to the winning teams and speakers at the tournament's close. The major tournament trophy went to the

(Continued on Page 4)

SA Votes on Phones, Rights

Proposal Specifies Need For Dormitory Phones

By SANDRA STEINGLASS News Editor

An additional nine telephones, distributed among the women's dormitories, was the main provision of a proposal to modify the campus communications system, approved at the SA meeting Monday night.

In presenting this statement, David Frese '66, SA treasurer, cited the deficiencies in the present phone facilities; 17 telephones are served by only ten phone lines. By installing additional lines better communications would be assured.

Benefits of the suggested modifications, according to Frese, include fewer calls at odd hours because of easier communications throughout the day; fewer disturbances in the dormitories because of a channeling of incoming calls to only the central house duty phone and the floor of the resident being called; and more calls because one incoming phone will not tie up all phone extensions. "It will save everyone's time and be much more convenient," in the words of the proposal.

The SA also urged some effort towards an overall evaluation of the communications system as it now operates to afford faculty and faculty-student contact.

Other business at the recent meeting included a suggestion to remove the stipulation that SA presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have served at least one year on the SA before being eligible to run. This procedure, according to Peter Delfausse '65, SA president, would open these offices to **any** second-semester junior interested in the position provided that the president be a male and the vice-president a female. Further consideration on the matter, however, will be directed towards an amendment of these electoral procedures.

The SA also voted to present a resolution to the Student Life Committee proposing that sign-in books for visiting hours be eliminated from the fraternities.

One Semester Exchange For 8 Suggested

Acting on a proposal from the Middlebury Civil Rights Group the Student Association voted Monday to recommend that the Administration establish a one semester exchange program with a southern Negro college.

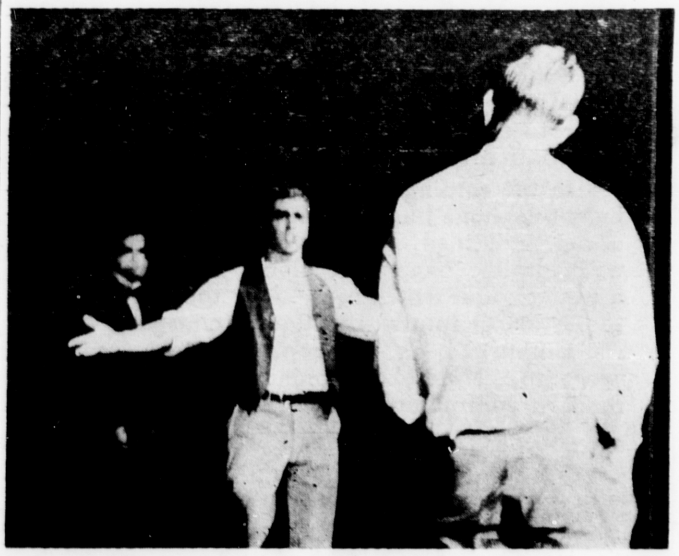
Under the terms of the proposed exchange, eight Middlebury students would study for one semester at a Negro southern school, while eight Negroes attended Middlebury. Citing the great need for interracial contacts, Edward Weissman '65, president of the Civil Rights Group, noted that an exchange would benefit the college community by bringing an underrepresented minority to the campus.

The rights organization also recognized that the college should attempt to attract Negroes through normal channels of admission. Plans for student visits to Negro high schools in deprived areas are already under consideration.

Dean of the College Thomas H. Reynolds was scheduled to speak at the group's meeting yesterday to consider the proposal.

Recent contributions to the group's fund for rights worker David Riley '64, brought the total to $395.

Play Opens 3-Day Run Tonight



MIDDLEBURY PLAYERS put finishing touches on Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," to premiere this evening in Wright Memorial Theatre. Photo by O'Neill

The Player's first major production of the season, William Saroyan's**My Heart's In The Highlands,** begins a three performance run tonight at Wright Memorial Theatre. Parents' Weekend productions will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

Directed by Catherine Scimeca '65, **My Heart's In the Highlands** portrays the problems faced by a penniless poet who must raise his young son.

David Wood '67, Thomas Bullard '66 and Peter Beardsley '68 are featured in the three-act drama.

Tickets are available at the Wright Theatre box office at $1.50.

Along with **My Heart's in the Highlands** the Players will also present **The Lesson** by the avant-garde dramatist Eugene Ionesco. Courtland Van Rooten '65, Catherine Scimeca '65 and Mary Anne Crecelius '67 make up the cast.

This one-act play was first presented as part of this year's Freshman Week activities.

Modernization

Faculty and students alike have long known that Middlebury's antiquated phone system is hopelessly overworked.

On the women's campus there are only ten telephone lines for over 550 students. Consequently it is virtually impossible to telephone to or from the dormitories during the evening hours.

Women have reported waiting in line for an hour and a half merely to use a phone. Callers from outside the dormitory are repeatedly stymied by a busy signal, and one parent was unable to place a long distance call for five consecutive evenings.

Not only must students waste time because of the inadequate facilities, but the inefficient system also creates unnecessary disturbances in the dormitories. Phones connected to a single line ring on all floors of a dormitory and in the house duty room for **every** incoming call.

Inadequate facilities also impede vital communication between faculty offices. Munroe Hall is notoriously ill-supplied. Fifteen faculty members on the ground floor share a common line. When one phone is in use, fourteen professors can not be contacted, nor can they make a call from their office.

When the secretary is not on duty late each afternoon and on Saturday it is difficult to call fifteen professors with offices on the ground floor. The remaining eight faculty members on the top two floors learn of their calls through a corridor bell on the third floor which rings with each incoming call and disturbs classes.

A proposal passed by the Student Association Monday calls for an improved communication system for both students and faculty at limited expense.

The womens' dorms would be served by 9 new lines, allowing an increase of incoming and outgoing calls. Connecting each of the operating phones to a totally new line and installing two additional phones would facilitate calls in either direction. Moreover, there would be less noise in the dormitories as each phone would ring **only** when the call was for a resident of that particular corridor.

The SA also proposed that the college look into improving the communications facilities in faculty office buildings.

The SA failed to recognize, though, that immediate relief for faculty office buildings and the women's dormitories will not eliminate the greater needs of the college' communication system. For Middlebury's badly dated phone network has not been altered since 1933.

Colleges throughout the country have long employed a central board served by a single operator to coordinate on-campus calls and provide information.

In the coming decade of expansion at Middlebury telephone lines will be extended to a number of new buildings. The University of Rhode Island, with similar expansion plans, recently installed a centrex unit which could save the University up to $20,000 in future installation charges.

Embarked on an unprecedented expansion program, Middlebury too must install a truly modern communication network.

THE CAMPUS

Since 1905

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ADIN M. TOOKER, '65 ..... Business Manager
H. McKIM STEELE ..... Faculty Advisor
RAY DAY ..... Make-Up

ALAN MAGARY '66, Executive Editor
WILLIAM R. SHELLY '66, Managing Editor
SANDRA E STEINGLASS '66, News Editor
JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN '65, Sports Editor
ERNA R. FERLANTI '66, Rewrite Editor
MILLICENT CRICHTON '65, Circulation Manager
SUSAN J. MERVINE '65, National Advertising
C. DAVID FRESE '66, Local Advertising

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

John W. Ragsdale '66 — Features Editor; Jeffrey D. Alderman '65 — Associate Editor; David L. Westin '66 — Photography Editor; Carol S. Gillen '66, Carolyn H. Sharp '66 — Proof Editors; Walter A. Wilson '65 — Morgue Editor; Don Simon '66 — Art Editor.

Beer Mugs Sloshing

Do Greeks in Houses Suffer Grades Grief?

It has often been contended, by students and faculty alike, that living in a fraternity house is detrimental to one's studies. The general picture is of the poor fraternity dweller trying vainly to concentrate on his studies, while around him beer mugs are sloshing, the Beatles blaring and people shouting.

This view of fraternity studying was based mostly on speculation and on the biannual academic lists, which show the Independent men averaging consistently higher, than the majority of fraternity men.

Last May, however, Michael Heaney '65 made an analysis that attempted to find a correlation between academic achievement and fraternity influence. Heaney felt that the only way to draw a conclusion would be to compare "the grades of the members of one group at one period (i.e. before fraternity influence) against their **own** grades at a later period (i.e. after fraternity influence)."

Heaney obtained the three-year grade averages of the classes of 1964 and 1965 and matched them with the respective dwelling places. He then made a series of correlations measuring the academic rise or fall on the changing of residence from dormitory to fraternity house. Two scales were used; one used a unit measure and the other a numerical measure.

In the frst anaylysis, Heaney noted, that out of 80 residence changes, 40 (or 50 percent) were accompanied by rises in academic averages, 35 (or 44 percent) were accompanied by falls in averages and 5 (or 6.3 percent) were accompanied by insignificant changes.

In the second correlation, numerical value was attached to each rise or fall, according to the degree of grade difference.

The slight imbalance toward the "rise" side becomes more significant in such an analysis. The class of 1964 has a plus factor of 80 against a minus factor of 45, and the class of 1965 has a plus factor of 92.5 against a minus factor of 75. Thus, out of a total of 80 situations, the rises accounted for a total 59 percent of the total value changes.

Heaney further compared these findings with the averages of Independent men during the same period. The findings correlated with the above results. In addition, he examined the effect of house location on grades, again obtaining the same random nature of rises and falls.

In the light of Heaney's findings, the negative influence of fraternities can seriously be questioned. On the other-hand, it is not possible to conclude that living in a fraternity aids studying. Fraternity influence on studies does not appear to be of great significance.

Letters To The Editor

Source of Relief

To the Editor:

The residents of Gifford wish to extend their thanks to THE CAMPUS for the great public service it has performed in recent weeks. Indeed, THE CAMPUS has been the sole source of relief to the discomforted inmates of Gifford Hall.

The current product being dispensed by the college in Gifford Hall has been found to be sorely inadequate in three major specifications — size, texture and absorbency. As a matter of fact, the college-supplied product was considered so lacking in desired qualitites that a series of tests was run at an independent research laboratory. Its findings were as follows.

SIZE: **College Product** — 4½" x 2" as dispensed, 4½" x 6" extended fully.
Brand X — 4½ x 300 feet
THE CAMPUS — 11" x 17" (per page)

TEXTURE: **Sandpaper** — 100 per cent abrasive
College Product — 80 per cent abrasive (in addition has two saw-toothed edges).
THE CAMPUS — 20 per cent abrasive.

ABSORBENCY: **Waxpaper** 0 per cent absorbent.
College Product — 5 per cent absorbent.
THE CAMPUS — 45 per cent absorbent.
Brand X — 99 44-100 per cent absorbent.

RESULTS: **Sandpaper, Waxpaper** and the **College Product** — totally inadequate.
THE CAMPUS — Acceptable as a substitute for want of any other.
Brand X — Ideally suited to the consumer's needs.

Our modest pen will not elaborate on these findings, but leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions. We thank THE CAMPUS for leaping into the breach.

Appreciatively,

The Committee for the Immedite Relief of Gifford Residents.

October 17, 1964

Policy Statement

THE CAMPUS welcomes correspondence from its readers. Letters intended for publication should be so marked and signed in ink although the reader's name will be withheld upon request.

The editorial board retains the right to cut letters over 250 words. Any changes will be discussed with the author.

Witless Lines

To the Editor:

The publication of didactic biased verse in THE CAMPUS by sophists, pedants, and bourgeoise is greatly deplored by this reader. These witless lines greatly detract from the obvious artistic and cultural atmosphere generated and supported across the campus by THE CAMPUS. In the future, THE CAMPUS should limit itself to poems such as:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Johnson's a Fink
And Goldwater is too!
Vote Prohibitionist November 3rd!

Edwin Alexander '67

The Lebanese

To the Editor:

Re: Dick Ide's statement, the Lebanese "do not have a grand historical homeland to fall back upon . . ."

How much more history can a nation have than the Phoenician empire, the Crusades, and General Allenby (World War I), Dick?

Name Withheld

October 19, 1964

Infamous BOG

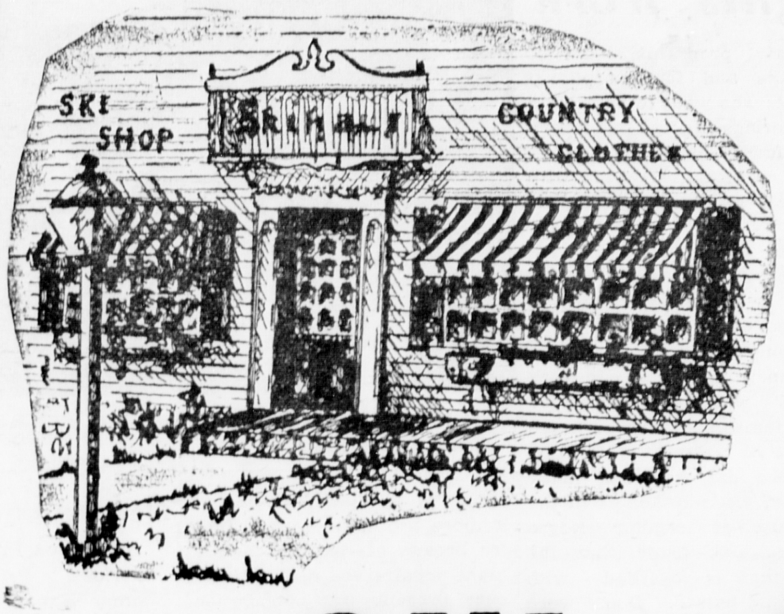
To the Editor:

With regard to the editorial "Outside the Classroom" in last week's CAMPUS, I should like to inform AGM that there is scheduled for early November an informal lecture-discussion with one of Middlebury's faculty, as part of a proposed series of this type sponsored, unfortunately, by the infamous Board of Governors. Perhaps a tacit "'Let BOG do it' attitude" has prompted the revival of this series, which, indeed, was stopped for lack of response. I agree that there is a need, and would be only too glad, as a member of the BOG, to defer to the Student Association should they wish to take over such a project. After all, the avowed function of the Board is to "fill gaps" in the extra-curricular and social calendar, and if no such gaps existed (being filled by the efforts of other organizations) then there would be no need for a "let BOG do it attitude."

However, until such an effort is made by another group, the Culture Committee of the BOG will continue its project to utilize the talents of our own faculty in informal discussions.

Robert L. Coutts '65
Pres., Board of Governors
Jean MacCormack '65
Chairman, Culture Comm.

October 17, 1964



PRE-SEASON

SALE

SKI SETS

"THE CORTINA"

Laminated Skis With
Release Bindings Installed
— Ready For The Slopes —

29.95

"THE ST. MORITZ"

Deluxe Skis With Complete
Dovre Release Bindings and
Tapered Aluminum Poles
(Regular Value $70.00)

49.50

PARKAS

AN OUTSTANDING
SELECTION
FROM . . . **$15.95**

SKIHAUS

SKI SHOP

COUNTRY CLOTHES

$70 Raised For JFK Library

Middlebury students contributed $70 to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund last May, according to Peter Delfausse '65, chairman of the drive.

Delfausse reported having received a thank you note from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy; one was sent to each college participating in the drive.

The name of each contributor will be recorded on microfilm at the Boston library and displayed on request.

Among reasons cited for failure to collect more funds from the student body was that some may have opposed commemoration of the late President because of political opinion. Others, considering Middlebury's distance from the Boston area, saw no reason to contribute to a library to which they would have no access.

Long, Hot Summer

Two Students Take Part In Summer Rights Work

By FRANCINE CLARK

The civil rights movement in the North this summer included in its ranks two Middlebury students, Jiffy Volkert '64 and Elizabeth Eames '68.

As a member of the Northern Student Movement, Elizabeth did secretarial work in the NSM national office in New York City. Her work freed full-time workers to engage in more important tasks.

Also an NSM member Jiffy tutored three second-graders from the Roxbury area of Boston in addition to doing recreation work with children in Dorchester.

NSM Birth

The NSM was initiated by Peter Countryman, a Yale student serving on the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, in response to Negro problems in Northern cities.

NSM organizations have subsequently been set up in seven northern cities: Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Tutorial programs, both for drop-outs and for exceptional students who want to go beyond the offerings of local school systems, furnish one approach to Negro problems. Working with remedial readers, Jiffy was struck by the "reserve" of the children whom she taught and the general "apathy" of the people resulting from long experience with unfulfilled political promises.

Elizabeth was unable to work directly with people because white females are not allowed to do civil rights work in Harlem. She did, however, make informal visits to homes in the company of regular Negro workers and found that the white man is regarded with "fear and hatred." Doors were usually slammed as soon as Elizabeth was recognized as a white person.

Special Projects

Two NSM projects which aim to overcome this emnity, according to Elizabeth, are rent strike campaigns and neighborhood commons programs. Rent strikes are an attempt to force landlords into action who find it more profitable to pay fines for breach of contract than to make repairs and deal with the ever present rat population. The commons projects attempt to transform the "backyard" areas within city blocks into playgrounds. NSM supplies only the planning and organization, the materials and labor being donated by the "neighborhood."

Commenting generally on student participation in the civil rights movement, Elizabeth stressed money as the most important contribution students can make to civil rights. Without this ever necessary ingredient, experienced and effective workers cannot be supported in their work. College students who can only spend a summer on the job are important, but by the time they begin to vaguely understand the immensity and complexity of the problem, she pointed out, they must go back to school.

THE FESTIVAL WINDS played to a Mead Chapel audience last Sunday.

Debate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

victorious Princeton team Thomas Elmer from Canisuis College, Buffalo, New York, took the First Negative Speaker's trophy; the second place award went to Michael Farrell of the University of Massachusetts.

On the affirmative side, David Young of Williams placed first, followed by Steve Wassil of Dartmouth.

In the individual speaking events Robert Walter of Dartmouth was presented with the plaque for extemporaneous speaking. Farrell received a second award for after-dinner speaking.

Dr. Fred Bowman, director of debating, commented after the tournament, "The capable, willing and prompt assistance of student timekeepers and faculty judges greatly helped the tournament to run smoothly and efficiently."

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin to design a seal for the U. S. Congress approved a verbal description of a design by William Barton in 1782.

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

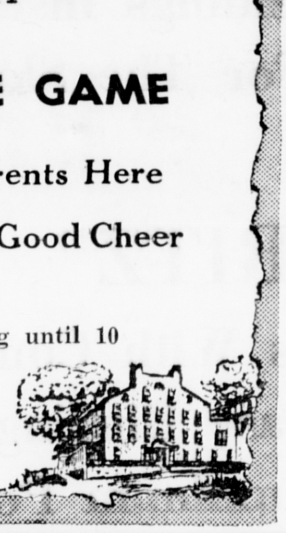
THURS.-SAT. OCT. 22-24

PAN ARTS COMPANY presents
PETER SELLERS
PAULA PRENTISS & ANGELA LANSBURY
THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT
Sparkling Fun For All
7 & 9 P.M.
Mat. 1:30 P.M. Sat.

SUN.-TUES. OCT. 25-27
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"MARNIE"

Starring 'TIPPI' HEDREN
SEAN CONNERY
co-starring DIANE BAKER · MARTIN GABEL
TECHNICOLOR® · A Universal Release
7 & 9:10 P.M.
A Thrilling Psychological Experience by Alfred Hitchcock

WED.-SAT. OCT. 28-31
SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack LEMMON · Romy SCHNEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
co-starring Dorothy PROVINE · COLOR
and guest star Edward G. ROBINSON
A DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION
7 & 9:10 P.M.
Mat. 1:30 Sat.
Everybody with tell his neighbor — this is a Blues Chaser,
Loaded with Laughs.

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
AFTER THE GAME
Bring Your Parents Here
For Dining and Good Cheer
Late Evening Dining until 10
(except Sundays)
Sunday Night
Buffet — $3.50


DORIA'S

DRIVE CAREFULLY

JOHNSON vs. GOLDWATER: A STUDENTS VIEW

Dear Sir:

Regarding the 3,000 word paper "Johnson Vs. Goldwater" I want to tell you why I am not handing it in yesterday (Thurs.) as you assigned. To do a Thorough job of research, as is my want, I went to The Vermont Book Shop downtown. I figured they would have all those crazy books about Johnson and Goldwater (they do, because they are a very good book store, as you know) but I found I had no money, and of course I know that students may charge things and pay Next Mnth, but my Father says "Neither a borrower or a lender be, and don't charge things."

So I tried to read some of the books right there, but it's hard to concentrate. For example, a Junior came in and gave Mr. Blair (the Genial Prop., you know) his record card Next Month, but my Father says "Neither a borrower or a you have seven punches) and Mr. Blair's pipe dropped out of his mouth and sparks were all over the counter and he scowled and said the card had forty-two (42) punches on it and they looked like funny punches, but the Junior said the House Dog had chewed the card and made Teeth Punches, but he really had seven (7) punches anyway and wanted a free reccord and they haggeled about this for half an hour. But it makes it very hard to concentrate.

And a girl (pretty) wanted a book gift-wrapped and mailed to her Father, and Mr. Blair told her about "Two (2) Roads to Guadalupe" by the author of "The Travels of Jamie McPheatters" and about which the N. Y. Times said it was an all-purpose gift book because anyone would like it and she took it.

And I found a new book "The Josh White Song Book" which has just the songs I've been looking for, it's really great, and I charged it. And with the paper, I don't want the ending to keep you in suspense, so will hand it in the middle of Nov. so I can give it a real-life ending instead of just Guesswork.

HELP SAVE AMERICA
"In Your Heart You Know He's Right"

An Address to Students and Friends
on
"THEORIES OF BIBLICAL CRITICISM"
October 25, 3 P. M.
Proctor Hall, Room 221, Middlebury College
These Timely Bible-related themes discussed each Sunday afternoon, led by Alvin Jennings, minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

Leonard DAvignon's
ESSO STATION
VW SERVICE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
FOREIGN CARS
GENERAL REPAIRS
PHONE 388-9414
RT. 7 SO. — MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Crossroads Africa

Ide Reports on Summer Experience in Senegal

Richard Ide '65 spent last summer in West Africa as a member of Operation Crossroads Africa. Part One of his article was published last week.

By RICHARD IDE
Part Two

I decided, of course, to latch onto Basse, and I found him a very remarkable person. He is a 25 year old Moslem; he has four or five women, works at the post office, plays basketball relatively well, and overwhelms friend or foe, native or foreigner with his charm.

His father is a "grand marabou," a leader of thousands of Moslems in the St. Louis, Senegal area. The "marabou" are revered as semi-divine and consequently, they are the richest men in the country. It seemd incredible to me that the African Moslems, like inhabitants of Medina, who eke out an existence on 50-100 francs per week, religiously set aside a certain amount to give to the "marabou." The tithing in the Middle Ages was never like this. Morever, the Africans make the sacrifice willingly.

The Basse family, which numbers well over 200 when all the wives, brothers, sisters, cousins and other relatives are counted, depends solely upon the elder "marabou" for support. The young Basse, self-employed, is a notable exception in the family circle, for it is a custom that each family and "extended family" live off the single breadwinner.

The "one breadwinner" custom has always been accepted in the spirit of Moslem generosity, but it obviously presents an obstacle for any progressive government. This "cultural lag" if I may term it that, is symptomatic of the sociological problems facing all the independent African nations where Westernization has come quick and startled the black civilization from its long dormancy.

We also had the opportunity to live at the University of Dakar for one week during its summer sessions. Students from both English and French colonies came here to study, and their conversation was always free-flowing. It was there that I learned of the United State's surprisingly good image in W. Africa despite the French press, which featured race riots and Goldwater articles throughout the summer.

Persona! Ties

I have not mentioned the many friendships which we made with the African athletes, nor any of the personally rewarding aspects of our trip. In many respects these rewards were far more important to me than the informal education I was able to assimilate and have described in part above.

I have said nothing about the geography of West Africa, the desert, the savannah, the rain forest; or nothing about the myriad problems of disease, agriculture, transportation, communication, or racial-tribal tensions. But I hope that in my general remarks about Senegal we can begin to understand a different culture which, for better or worse, history will see changed.

Times Outsells Trib and Herald

The New York Times is outselling **The New York Herald Tribune** and **The Boston Herald** on the Middlebury campus by a ratio of eight to one, according to Phil Nelson '65 campus representative of **The New York Times.**

Both daily and Sunday **Times** are distributed to 120 students. **The Herald Tribune** and **The Boston Herald** are read by only 15 students each.

Rifle Tryouts Begin Oct. 25

Tryouts for the ROTC Rifle Team begin the week of October 26 announced Capt. Richard Powell of the ROTC department.

The preliminary shoot among the members of the three battalions will furnish members for the fifteen-man all ROTC Fire Team.

This team will then compete actively with other ROTC colleges and universities in the New England area and statistically with ROTC schools throughout the nation.

Leader of the group, Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Eppenberger '65, was the team's high scorer last year. Sgt. Rand of the ROTC department will serve as coach.

Expected to shoot for the team in matches with St. Michael's, Dartmouth, and UVM are Bob Nields '66, James Beste '67, and Ed Bartholomew '65.

The team placed fourteenth out of 38 participating ROTC colleges in New England last year.

Support our Advertisers

DORIA'S

BRANDON
MOTOR LODGE
U. S. ROUTE 7
TEL. BRANDON 247-6020
Doreen & John Trimmer, Hosts

TOWLE
The proudest name in silver.
One piece or a place setting.
The ideal birthday, wedding or anniversary gift.
Baker's Jewelry Store
47 Main St. 388-2524 Middlebury, Vt.

On Parents' Weekend
Dine By Reservation
at
THE NORTH 40
On Beautiful Lake Dunmore
New Heated Lodge
CROW BAR LOUNGE
SATURDAY OCT. 24 Open 6 to 9
SUNDAY OCT. 25 Open 1 to 4
LOCATED ON THE WEST SHORE ROAD
SALISBURY 352-4444

Parents' Day
SPECIALS
PENDLETON
WOOL
SHIRTS
WERE
$15.00
NOW
$10.95
THE FINEST MADE
FARRELL'S
MEN'S SHOP
LOW PRICES

Jorgenson Elected IRC Head; Malmstrom to be First Speaker

Norwegian Erik Jorgenson, a special student at Middlebury, is the new head of the International Relations Club. He was elected Oct. 1.

The club's first meeting will feature Dr. Vincent Malmstrom of the geography department, Jorgenson announced. Malmstrom's talk, "Changing World — A Global Perspective," is scheduled for tonight at 8 in Proctor Lounge.

Another guest seaker will be Richard Ide '65, who will discuss his experiences with Crossroads Africa October 28.

In relation to the foreign students attending Middlebury this year, Jorgenson mentioned plans for a program to secure a sponsor family for each student. Such a family would help fill the personal needs felt by students away from home, especially during holiday seasons.

Other plans for the year include a program in collaboration with the 1965 Middlebury Conference's pre-conference activities on China. Jorgenson is in hopes to send a delegation to the Model General Assembly held in New York City in early March. The assembly is sponsored jointly by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and Harvard University.

Jorgenson announced that all interested students are invited to join the International Relations Club or to attend club programs.

Compliments

of

Ed and Bud's

Barber Shop

Dean Reynolds Receives Award

The First Army Certificate of Appreciation was recently presented to Dean of the College Thomas H. Reynolds, Lt. Col. and commander of the Reserve Intelligence unit at Middlebury College.

Lt. General R. W. Porter, First Army Commander, made the presentation on a visit last weekend to the Middlebury ROTC unit. Dean Reynolds received the certificate, "in recognition of his profound interest in the U. S. Army ROTC program."

Conference to Present 'New China' on Sunday

A full-length color motion picture, filmed by the Chinese People's Republic and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in 1953, comes to Middlebury this weekend.

The first in a series of pre-Middlebury Conference programs scheduled for this year, **New China** will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday in Munroe 303. Admission is free.

Conference committee co-chairmen, Richard Kennedy and Jane Corbett, both '65, described the film as "a blatant propaganda film of the first three years under Mao."

The film shows improvements the Chinese made in the areas of agriculture, industry and political leadership.

The motion picture serves as "an introduction to the whole topic" to be examined during the Conference March 19-20, Kennedy noted. "A very comprehensive film," it provides "a picture of modern-day China."

Viewers should realize, added the co-chairmen, that the USSR made the film along with China and that one "should view the film critically."

According to Kennedy, at least three more pre-conference sessions will take place before the conference in March.

The Marines come to Middlebury November 4 and 5 in the form of the Marine Officer Selection Team for New England.

Students interested in obtaining information about Marine programs may contact team members at the display located in the Proctor Hall lobby. The display will be open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

New ROTC Bill Passes

A bill authorizing a new Reserve Officers' Training Corps was signed by President Johnson October 5. The bill provides for two concurrent ROTC programs, one for two years and one for four.

The four-year program offers free tuition, books, lab fees, plus $50 a month for ten months of the academic year. To be eligible for the four-year program, the student must complete a six to eight week training program in the summer following his sophomore year.

No scholarship aid is given in the two-year program, but between $40 and $50 is received as monthly pay.

Parents . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Wright Theater. Also at 11 a.m. Middlebury's varsity soccer team plays host to the Coast Guard. An exhibit of Visionary Architecture from the Museum of Modern Art will be open from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at Carr Hall. Parents may enjoy luncheon as guests of the College in Memorial Field House at 12:15 p. m.

A varsity football game with RPI kicks off the Saturday afternoon activities. Following the game, from 4:15-5:45 p. m., Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will greet parents at the President's reception in the Chateau.

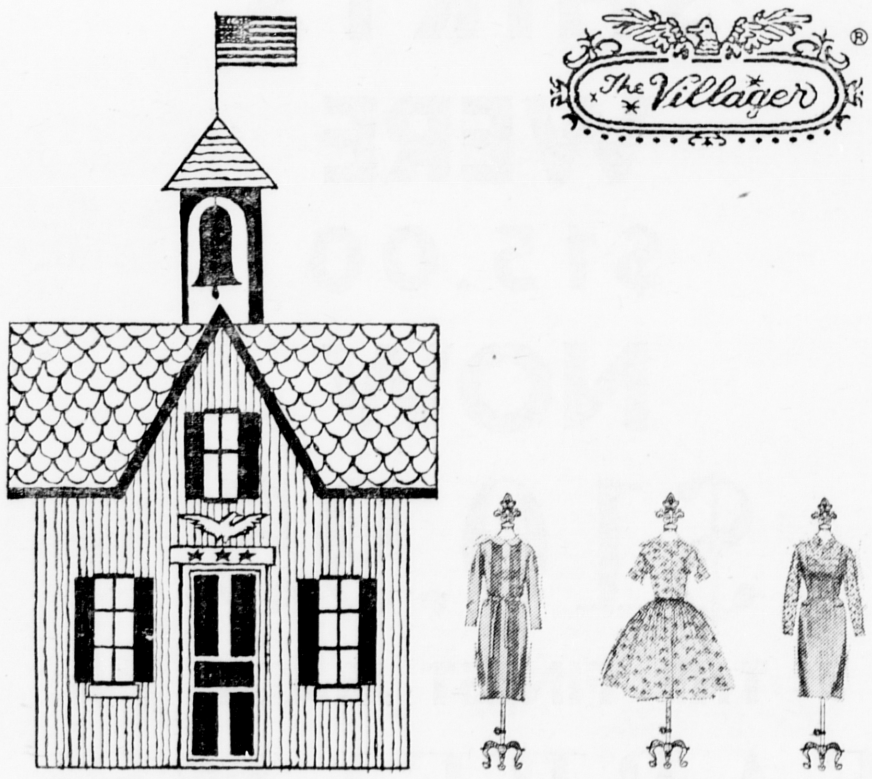
On Sunday, following a Parents' Weekend Chapel Service, outstanding students will be initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa.

READ THE ADS

THE VILLAGER®

an American campus tradition

Gently does it. Smile. Don't rush things. Work. But don't panic. Look before you join. Brush your hair. Draw confidence and calm and grace from a VILLAGER. There's nothing so steadily assuring as wearing the exactly right thing. Right, but not conformist. Right, but without a trace of that slightly rigid look that comes from trying too hard . . . effortlessly right. VILLAGERS are, in fact, a sort of passport, a Dean's List among the knowing. To arrive with VILLAGERS is to be halfway in already. The rest is up to you. Brush your hair. Smile.



DAWSON'S

COLLEGE SHOP

Welcome, New Students.

Maple Manor Motel

NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!

Cabins — Motel Units

Route 7, South 388-2193

Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

THE DOG TEAM

is the best way

to start your year.

What is Middlebury without

THE DOG TEAM

LUNCH 12 - 1:30 CLOSED MONDAYS

DINNER 5:30 - 8:00

Beyond These Hills

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor

Curriculum-faculty evaluation by students, an issue at colleges throughout the United States, has recently become an issue at Oxford University in England.

A professor of botany, Dr. C. D. Darlington, appeared before a reviewing commission last week and sharply criticized the university system, which is made up of 32 small and autonomous colleges. He called the system inbred and inhospitable to new blood. The much-praised independence looked to him like insularity, reported the **New York Times** last Sunday.

Tutorial supervision of undergraduates by faculty specialists, Darlington felt, invites overspecialization and disregard for the opinions of able students.

"Interestingly" says the **Times'** education editor, Fred M. Hechinger, "the charges of over-specialization and disregard of undergraduates in the United States have been directed largely against the big universities.

"Perhaps in defense against the scholars' tendency, to disregard the students, American undergraduates increasingly publish critiques of their teachers' performance."

The Harvard **Crimson**, one the most independent of college newspapers, annually sponsors a course critique. Cornell students also issue an "academic racing form." And last week at the University of California at Berkeley, undergraduates published another issue of their "Slate," which is termed a "supplement to the general catalogue."

"Slate" evaluates teachers and courses but warns that "our evaluations are only indicators' and that "students should shop carefully for courses."

One description calls a teacher "a dogmatic grader, a poor lecturer, a man lacking an interest in, or much tolerance toward, students." But one geography course is described as "a great course taught by great men."

The Times' Hechinger concludes:

"The teachers' interest in students looms large in the California critique. Thus any appraisal of an effective institution of higher learning may depend less on smallness (Oxford with an enrollment just short of 9000) or bigness (California, with about 35,000 students) than on the teachers' response to the undergraduates."

‡ ‡ ‡

The Boston University **News**, in an editorial last week, attacked the teaching of military science and tactics at the University.

"Although we must at times be willing to graciously overlook courses in a few divisions," said the editor, "all instruction within the University has, in the final analysis, a justifiable moral and ethical basis, with the exception of ROTC.

"No matter what rationale the proponents of ROTC use to justify its position in higher education, the fact is that the program teaches methods of destruction and can have only destruction as its ultimate goal."

The editorial went on to say that national security is the responsibility of all citizens, but it questioned "the manner in which our University is approaching this responsibility" and wonders "whether we are neglecting a higher moral and ethical code in the process."

"Might not this University better serve the country and all of mankind if it sought other, more civilized alternatives for maintaining national security than what is in effect the most primitive method of defense — militarism?"

JOHN O'BRIEN, president of Phi Kappa Tau, presents a check for the Richard Heine Memorial Scholarship Fund to College President Dr. James Armstrong.

Thirty Educators Have Sons, Daughters in Freshman Class

Thirty educators, including top administrative officers of colleges and secondary schools, have sons and daughters in the Middlebury College freshman class, a recent survey reveals.

Fourteen research physicists and chemists also are on the freshman-fathers' roster.

Among fathers engaged on the college level are a president, an assistant to the president, a dean of students, a librarian and 15 professors including a faculty dean, a department chairman, and six who teach in graduate schools of business, law and medicine.

Represented are the departments of chemistry, business administration, surgery, mathematics, public administration, Spanish, English, law, pediatrics orthopedics, economics and experimental medicine in colleges in Massachusetts, Maine, New York, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland.

Freshman students whose parents have teaching or supervisory posts in secondary schools come from Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey. Among their fathers are a state educational chief, a high school teacher and one private secondary school headmaster. Included are teachers of Latin, English, chemistry and biology.

The Waybury Inn

MEALS

By Reservation ONLY

Over Parents' Weekend

O'brien's
MAIN STREET
MIDDLEBURY

First in Hair Fashions

We at O'Briens wish all the Parents a very pleasant weekend.

To the mothers and daughters — WE CAN HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS FOR THE BUSY WEEKEND. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN.

TEL. 8-2350
THURS. & FRI. EVE. SAT. TILL 4 P. M.

PARK
DRUG STORE
34 Main St.
Middlebury 388-2522

THIS HAPPENS ONLY ONCE A YEAR

GAIN

FOUR HOURS

THIS WEEKEND

BY FLYING TO LOS ANGELES.

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Come in and see our new line of

DICKIE CAMPUS SLACKS

They are shape cut and never need ironing. We also have corduroy dungarees for that Popular trim fit.

Quality Clothes for the well-dressed college man

ABRAM'S DEPT. STORE
5 Merchants Row

Middlebury Beef Supply

QUALITY MEATS

Wholesale and Retail

Gridmen Whip Bates; Booters Win

Frosh Woman Reaches Finals At Forest Hills

Four Middlebury College co-eds travelled to Forest Hills, New York, the weekend of October 11th to compete in the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. A freshman, Sharon Galligan, reached the finals in single's play.

Advancing further than any Middlebury girl in the past, Miss Galligan was eliminated by Miss Bobby Zimman of Boston, Mass. by scores of 7-5 and 6-1.

Other Middlebury competitors among the more than 80 contestants were Carol Holmes '67, Susan Emrich '65, and Elizabeth Nelson '65.

Middlebury's hockey team emerged victorious in a play-day with Skidmore, Castleton Corners, and the University of Vermont Saturday.

Olivia Oliver '65, scored two goals, while Susan Hellier '66, Hyla Wetherill '67, and Susan Lee '67, each scored one. Midd played well in both of its games, defeating the University of Vermont 3-0 and Skidmore 2-0.

Independents captured the title in the first WRA swimming meet of the year, earning

(Continued on Page 9)

DISTAUGHT BOOTERS meditate on second half strategy in last Wednesday's contest against Union. Midd was down 1-0 at the half, but rallied to win, 7-2, in the final stanza.

Coast Guard Last Home Soccer Foe

After pulling off twin victories over Union and St. Michael's College last week, the Panthers faced RPI away yesterday and will host U. S. Coast Guard this Saturday at 11 a. m.

Last Wednesday Midd fans saw Union hold the Panthers scoreless in the first period, then move to a 1-0 advantage at 10:58 of the second period when Greg Olson put in a penalty kick after a Midd pushing infraction. Union took the lead off the field, although the Panthers had many opportunities to score.

Midd's first goal came at 6:17 of the third period when Dave Nicholson took a pass from Stuart Bicknell. Nick got his second of the afternoon later in the same period on an assist from Farrokh Ghazanfari.

The big Midd explosion came in the fourth period, starting at 0:28 when Nicholson passed to Dick Ide. At 6:42 Stu Bicknell hit the mark on a penalty. Frank Nicolosi put in the next one at 7:08 from outside the penalty area on a long shot. At 8:03 it was Ide to Ghazanfari. The only Union score came at 17:39 when John Fuller put in a penalty shot. Farrokh got his second of the afternoon at 20:43 on an indirect kick from just outside the penalty area to wrap it up. Final score: Midd 7, Union 2.

Seventy-eight per cent of the game was played in the Union half of the field, and Toby Olsen's 21 saves helped to stem the Midd tide.

The highly partisan St. Michael's crowd had little to cheer

(Continued on Page 9)

Panthers Triumph 15-12

By KARL LINDHOLM

When Middlebury's twenty-eight man football squad trudged onto Garcelon Field at Bates College at 1:15 last Saturday afternoon, neither the 2500 Bates alumni and undergraduate partisans, nor the 55 Bates footballers spilling off the Bobcat bench took notice. Some two hours later, heads were still bowed, this time in disappointment, as the twenty-eight, plus cheering section, marched off the field having copped a 15-12 victory over the Homecoming Lewistonians.

In this tight, exciting contest Middlebury drew first blood. After receiving the opening kick-off the Panthers marched straight upfield 84 yds to an early TD as Nick Van Nes crunched over from the one. Beams, with his reliable toe, provided the extra point and Middlebury led 7-0 with but six minutes gone.

Jeff McKay, guiding the team from the quarterback slot, exhibited great play-calling finesse on this drive and throughout the game. Realizing that Bates had scouted Midd in its last three outings, McKay countered Beams' jaunts around the flanks with quarterback keeper plays and thrusts up the middle with Paul Ford and Al Reilly.

On the very next series of plays after the score Bates flashed back with the most exciting play of the game, a beautifully executed screen-pass. Bobcat John Yuskis took the toss from MacNevin on his own 35 and raced 65 yards, bringing the score to 7-6. McKay and Eaton were successful in breaking up the two-point pass attempt.

(Continued on Page 9)

Inside Story

Looking Forward

by Joe McLaughlin

This weekend marks mid-autumn at Middlebury, — mid-autumn, or a little later. The football team goes into its fifth game with a 2-2 record, and three games remaining. The soccer team has passed its mid-season with two games remaining of a nine game schedule and a 5-1 record as of Wednesday. It has been a rather successful fall so far.

But with the rain early this week and the fall of many leaves, we are reminded that winter is not far off. Already, preparations are being made for the ensuing season's sports. A few hockey players have been noticed jogging in the football stands, and the quiet dedication of the skiers has been evident to those who know them. Nobody at Middlebury works harder than the skiers.

Tonight, the basketball team completes its first week of practice. In a very short while, perhaps only two weeks, the ice will be down in the Field House, and the hockey team will begin preparing for the winter campaign.

Meanwhile, we have Norwich at home next weekend, UVM Weekend, and Thanksgiving ahead of us — half an autumn left.

But expect snow any day.

THIS WEEK, WATCH FOR RPI to be stronger than expected. RPI is a straight-T team which plays rather conservative football. Winless in their last 35 games, the Engineers are desperate for victory. Last week against Union, they fought courageously, only to be frustrated by one bad break after another.

Watch RPI's fine defensive tackles Darnell, number 70, and Lasher, number 67. Don't watch for star halfback Indorf. He broke his leg in last week's game.

Watch for Coast Guard to play kick and run soccer, to take a lot of shots. This Coast Guard team brings a 3-2 record into Saturday's game, including a 2-1 loss to a very strong Wesleyan club.

Watch for Marty Hoppe, outstanding Coast Guard center forward, who was second highest scorer in New England last year with 17 goals.

Watch for co-captains Dick Ide and Joby Stevens, Tim Carey, Bruce Gunther, Mike Heaney, and Jed Maker, all of whom will be playing their last intercollegiate varsity soccer game at Middlebury this Saturday afternoon.

This week watch for the score of the Vermont-Norwich game. Vermont walloped New Hampshire

(Continued on Page 11)

Frosh Soccer Grid Squads Suffer Defeat

The freshman football team lost their first game of the season last week to Amherst 19-0. The frosh soccer squad, meanwhile, split its last two games to give them a final 3-1 mark.

The frosh grid eleven was outmanned by a strong Amherst squad, Saturday, on a rainy field in Amherst, Mass. Amherst scored once in the second period and twice in the fourth, while the Panther Cubs were continually defeated in their scoring attempts.

In their third game of the season on October 13, the previously undefeated freshman soccer team was beaten by a good Dartmouth squad 2-1. A sloppy field hampered the high scoring Panther attack, which had accounted for fifteen goals in the first two encounters.

The season came to a successful climax, however, against UVM on Friday. Led by co-captains Steve Krichels and Dave Severance, the squad scored four goals while holding the Catamounts to only one.

This completed an excellent season for the frosh. Although playing an abbreviated schedule of four games, they scored twenty goals to their opponents' six, in winning three of four encounters. Krichels was high scorer for the year with five, while Nedson Dumbo was second with four.

By DICK CONANT

There are still only two ways to win in the Bush League: by outplaying your opponent or by waiting in vain for your opponent to appear to do battle. Yes, once again the plague of the forfeit is sweeping Middlebury.

Sample: In the Individual Tennis matches Branch fought hard, but was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by Stephens, while Gillespie could have spent all day practicing his serve; for his opponent, O'Neill, must have read some of Sam's clippings and decided to work out or to sleep or something. In any case Stephens and Gillespie advanced to the second round.

Team Tennis

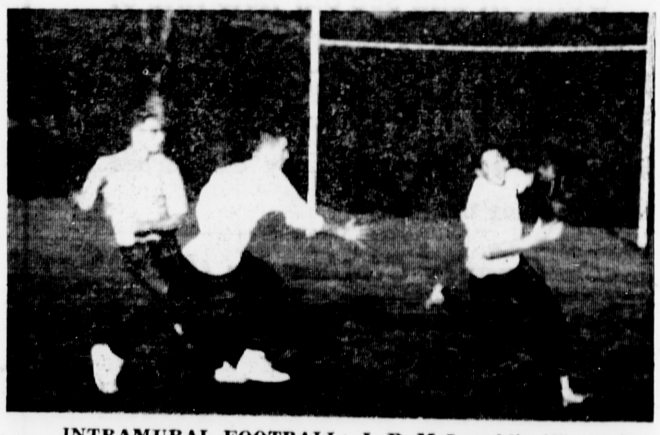
Meanwhile, in Team Tennis CP beat DTO, KDR aced DKE, ZP tripped SE, and DU was too much for Hep; these teams thus advanced to the second round.

Joe Morrone must be panting in expectation as he watches the Frosh teams play lacrosse against the fraternities. Morrone wants to win with all of his heart, and the performances of Wilson (6 of St.Pt's 7 goals against ZP), Redmond (10 goals in two games with DTO and DKE), and Curry (5 goals against KDR) must do his fiery spirit good.

Forfeits

Tasting bitter defeat the easy way, Hepburn forfeited to ASP in touch football. DTO added a win to their column in the same manner, "squeezing out" a forfeit from the house the most removed from campus.

All due credit is hereby given to the newly formed Independent football team; although this is the first year that the Indies have organized for football, they have yet to forfeit a game and have been formidable foes whose lack of depth is all that keeps them from doing better than they have. In one of their best efforts, they blanked PKT 35-0, Howden going over for six points three times.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL: J. P. McLaughlin '65 cracks through an obstinate PKT defense, as a fired-up independent men's alignment vanquished the Greeks, 35-0.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The second quarter saw no scoring; nevertheless, it included Middlebury's finest defensive play of the season.

After the two teams exchanged punts, Bates appeared to be headed toward its second touchdown as freshman quarterback Greg Fortine completed a 65 yard pass to Callahan on the Panther nine. Sophomore Jon Coffin foiled this scoring bid on the next play when he recovered on a Bobcat fumble with 8:15 remaining in the half.

Middlebury then moved the ball out to its own 30, where a Ford fumble promptly gave Bates the offensive again. The Bobcats struck quickly to the Midd five. With second down on the one yard line and 1:15 remaining, Bates tried three times to crash through the Midd eight man defensive line and found it invincible. Tribute must be paid line stalwarts Kingman, Giddings and Coffin for their parts in this important goal line stand.

Trailing 7-6 beginning the third quarter, Bates decided wisely to go with its big 230 pound fullback Tom Carr. Carr and mates moved the ball 68 yards in nine plays before the big boy busted in from the one. The important pass for the extra points was dropped.

This was the only time during the whole clash that Carr demonstrated the devastating running that characterized his 1963 performance against Middlebury. Although still hampered somewhat by a bothersome ankle injury, Carr's biggest problem last Saturday was the inspired Panther defense.

As the final stanza developed, Bates seemed to be in control of the game with a 12-7 lead and the ball. After the Bobcats had picked up a first down on their own 40, Midd's Coffin gathered in his second important fumble thwarting this Bates drive and giving Midlebury the ball.

McKay now decided to warm up the air waves. His first call, a down and out pass to Paul Ford, accounted for 24 yards. The senior signal caller from Scarsdale, N. Y. then hit Fred Beams in the flat and the fleet halfback navigated the final sixteen yards for the TD. McKay rushed for the two extra points.

With light speed, Middlebury had changed the game's whole complexion and now held a 15-12 advantage with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Bates, however, refused to surrender and initiated another drive on the ensuing kick-off as Yuskis and freshman Tom Flach were both gaining good yardage. This drive was also aborted when senior end Grant Matheke smothered Bates' third costly fumble at midfield.

The Panthers consumed as much time as possible while owning the pigskin, yet were forced to punt with less than two minutes left. Beams' kick rolled dead on the Bates four yard line, whereupon the Bobcat fans started milling towards the exits conceding to Middlebury their Homecoming prize.

WRA . . .

(Continued from page 8)

26 points. Battell South was second with fifteen points. Lisa Fisher '68, was the only double winner, placing first in the breast-stroke and in diving. Other winners were Polly Brown '66, freestyle, and Joan Vierdorfer '67, backstroke. Independents won the freestyle relay.

WRA sponsored an archery tournament Monday, with competition for beginners and advanced archers. All sororities, freshman dorms, and independent women participated.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

about Saturday as the Morronemen administered a 2-0 licking. In a game in which Midd distinguished itself by 56 shots on goal to the Knights' ten, a scoring drought was apparent. Midd's goals came on penalty kicks in the first and third periods.

A tripping infraction led to the first score, which had to be re-kicked after what seemed to be a brilliant save by the Knight's Joe Bellino. The officials saw Bellino's feet move before the ball was kicked, so Stu Bicknell got a second chance. This time the boot was good.

In the third period, a Midd scoring thrust was stopped by the hand of a Knight fullback. The ball had traveled by the goalkeeper and was on its' way to the promised land when the Knight player fielded it expertly. Pete Marks put home the ensuing penalty kick.

In this game 90 percent of the action took place in the Knights' half of the field. Coach Warren Gingras' men were decisively outhustled by the Morronemen, whose superior conditioning made itself apparent in the closing stages.

"Sooner or Later you will eat at Lockwood's.

Why not make it Sooner?"

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT

IN THE HEART OF TOWN.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

! STUDENTS !

THRIFTY CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SPECIAL MIDD COLLEGE CHECK BOOKS

Chittenden County Trust Co.

ADDISON COUNTY DIVISION

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

DUE TO PARENTS' WEEKEND THE FAMOUS CANDLELIGHT BUFFET AT THE BRANDON INN WILL BE SERVED THIS SATURDAY FROM 6 TO 8 P. M., NO SUNDAYS AS USUAL.

BRANDON INN

BRANDON, VT.

A Charming Country Inn

with fine food, friendly service

70 Rooms Phone 247-5766

The Name (MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP) has changed (to THE SKI DEN)

but not values like

"THE CARAVELLE" Ski Set

SKIS

Laminated Hardwood
Steel Bottom Edge
Plastic Top Edge
Tip and Heel Protector
Porlon "No Wax Required" Base

WITH

Lightweight ALUMINUM POLES

Adjustable Release TOE and HEEL BINDINGS

Complete — Ready to Go

ONLY

$39.95

Ask about our Breakage Guarantee

THE SKI DEN

DOWNSTAIRS at MIDDLEBURY HARDWARE 10 MERCHANTS ROW

Thirty-Four Frosh to Face Off Monday in Class Office Primary

Thirty-four freshmen are seeking election to the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary for the class of 1968.

Primaries for the four offices are scheduled for 9 a. m. - 10 p. m., Monday in the Proctor Hall cloak room.

Final candidates for president and vice-president will present 3-5 minute speeches at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Proctor lounge. These speeches will also be broadcast over WRMC at 11:30.

The election climax comes on Friday when polls will be open from 9 a. m. - 10 p. m. in the Proctor Cloak Room. At present the nine candidates for president are Conrad Ambrette, Michael Blount, Timothy Dykman, Jack Kruesi, Andrew Page, Robert Phelps, John Sawyer, Charles Spaulding, and Lawrence Wegel.

Six women: Carol Anderson, Sally Eastman, Lisa Fisher, Tobi Gray, Charlotte Sibley, and Susan Walker are running for vice-president.

Men seeking the office of the treasurer are James Allen, Daniel Brown, James Brown, David Carleton, James Clyde, Jeffrey Herre, Stephen Johnson, Peter Kami, Richard Morris, and Joseph Wood.

Candidates for secretary include Norma Bryant, Linda Burley, Ann Haviland, Leslie McNeil, Wendy Olinder, Marilyn Simon, Jacqueline Verlik, and Barbara Zuck.

Psych Group To Give Test

The Miller Analogies Test, required by many graduate schools for admission and placement, will be administered on November 11, January 13, and March 24 in Recitation Hall.

According to Albert Ewell, associate professor of psychology, the tests are provided by the Psychological Corporation, for which Middlebury is a test center.

Consisting largely of logical proportions and arithmetic analogies, the exam takes fifty minutes to complete and requires no preparation.

Students planning to take the test should register with the secretary in Recitation Hall at least one week prior to the test date.

On Display In Carr Hall

On display in the gallery in Carr Hall from this Tuesday until November 20 will be an "International Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture" lent by the Bundy Art Gallery in Waitsfield, Vt.

The last opportunity to see the Museum of Modern Art show of "Visionary Architecture" will be Saturday morning from 10 to 12:30.

'Open House' at Forests Ends

Informal gatherings in dormitory living rooms will probably replace open houses in the Forest Hall social program this year.

The women of Forest Hall recently voted to discontinue having open houses. A social committee headed by Angie Goldschmidt '65, has been set up to organize other social events. Although no definite plans have been made yet, the gatherings will probably be informal cocoa or popcorn parties, according to house director Elizabeth Meiklejohn.

Frosh, Indies Zoo Party Set Saturday

A Zoo Party for freshmen and independents will be sponsored by the Board of Governors in the Hepburn Lounge on Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Several WRMC disc jockeys will play rock and roll records for dancing. Refreshments will also be served.

Admission will be free, both for students and for their parents, who are also invited to attend this Parents' Weekend party.

Men, Women of '66 Play Soccer Sunday

The soccer rivalry between men and women of the class of 1966 will be revived Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the women's hockey field.

The primary rules are that only twice as many women as men will be allowed on the field at one time and that the maximum number of men on the field at one time will be six.

PLACES TO DINE
ON PARENTS' WEEKEND

ADAMS COTTAGES
BLUEBERRY HILL
BRANDON INN
DOG TEAM
HARBOR HIDE-A-WAY
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
MIDDLEBURY INN
MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT
NORTH 40
SMITH'S PARK RESTAURANT
WAYBURY INN

THE VILLAGE SHOP
Welcomes You for
PARENTS' WEEKEND
Exciting Selections
for Infants thru Juniors
and the young man on your list
Gift Wrapping FREE Happily Served

R I P
R P I
MOOSE

STILL THE BEST!
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD
SMITH'S Park Restaurant
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

DAWSON'S
SALE
MEN'S SKI
PARKAS
NOW
AT
DAWSON'S
SKI SHOP
56 MAIN STREET

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

QUESNEL'S LAUNDRY
SHIRT SERVICE
&
Laundromat
Bakery Lane 388-2842

FAST TRIPS
For Parties Of Four.
call
WALT'S
FLYING SERVICE
L. W. Sturtevant, Jr.
15 COURT STREET MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
During Business Hours 388-4373 — At Any Time 388-7020

EMILO'S IGA
HOT PIZZA TO GO
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

SEE THE
MUSTANG
ON DISPLAY AT
BRUSH MOTORS

Vicarious Surfing

'Asphalt's Up' Is The Cry Of Midd's Inland Surfer

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

Asphalt's up! The cry echoes over the Middlebury campus, and soon, emerging from the dorms, comes a crew of hardy sportsters — the skateboarders!

The skateboard is a California product, a small lowboard on roller skate wheels. The rider balances on the board and, by distributing his weight, can make his board do controlled linked turns. According to the experts, skateboarding involves the same basic motions as surfing.

Middlebury, by nature quite hilly, offers a varied terrain for all calibers of skateboarders. For beginners, the north side of the DU driveway and the Sig Ep parking lot afford reasonably smooth, gentle runs. Those who have mastered the basics graduate to the more challenging slopes. Included among the campus expert trails are: the south face of the DU driveway (the runout is dangerous because of Route 30 and gravel patches), the chapel walk, the Hepburn walk, and the Field House driveway.

The skate-boarders greatest challenge is the Stewart walk. Practically vertical, the walk has the added hazard of cracks in the cement that can overturn the board and smash the rider.

Tony DeSugny '66, California surfer and Elite A skateboarder, observed that it is almost impossible to execute a turn on the walk. "You can take a turn or two at the top, and then it's straight to the bottom . . . watching out of course for the road-sign and sharp turn."

For those craving longer runs, it is possible to "board" all the way from the library to ATO on beautifully smooth surface. The more refined (and lazier) boarders use cars to make the return ascent.

A high point of this year's boarding occurred last week when an adventurous group rode their skateboards all the way from the Bread Loaf Campus to East Middlebury. The road was rough in spots, and the traffic heavy, but the fearless riders of the wild macadam conquerred the mighty Middlebury Gap.

SURF'S UP, in a figurative sense, as Guy Oliver '67 tries a hand at the current combination surf-board-roller skating phenomenon known as "skate-boarding."

Because of its great excitement and generally "cool" nature, skateboarding will probably soon rank beside skiing as a favorite Middlebury sport.

In 1960 there were approximately 45,128,000 families in the U. S.

Riley in Vicksburg . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

winter are leaving. Plans have been made to raise money for a new building — on the same spot.

At a rally on Sunday afternoon, Negro families, who had earlier been reluctant, found places for us to stay. Death and fear — especially fear of death — hung over the meeting for a long time. But slowly, as the COFO Project Director from McComb talked about the 16 bombings there, courage emerged more evident than ever. Like some contagious disease, it spread through the small, unsure crowd of Negroes. As a minister, then a retired porter got up to speak, you could hear the people growing in stature. You could see the contagion disfiguring the white man's image of these downtrodden black people now raising their heads.

More Violence Ahead

Will there be more bombings? Probably, the man from McComb said, until all the people begin to move, not just some of them. The Negro community is more afraid now than it was before the bombing, but perhaps it is also more ready to face that fear and more ready to move.

As for white reaction, the local police, growing increasingly unfriendly as the summer ended, have been mostly surly and hostile. The Vicksburg **Evening Post** finally admitted our presence with a front page story and editorial filled with banal generalizations in favor of peace.

Radical Proposal

We tried unsuccessfully to make a radio announcement urging the immediate formation of an interracial council. The proposal, which we have been making privately among white moderates all summer, may now get some support from a few courageous ministers who would not mind losing their churches. But the formation of an interracial council, if it ever comes about, will most likely be little more that a guilt-soothing gesture.

It certainly will not affect those who are now probably planning a second bombing. Nor will it help the FBI find the men who disappeared into the Mississippi night as Hurricane Hilda's rain came to wash away all traces.

Now nature's dangers have let up for a while and Hilda has passed by and left the friendly sun of a warm day. But some people are not so friendly, and there is little indication here that the dangers of man have let up.

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

in a very frightening way last Saturday. The score was 40-0. Norwich, meanwhile, was struggling to a 7-6 win over St. Lawrence. The outcome of the Vermont-Norwich game should provide a clue to Middlebury's football fortunes in the season's last two games.

WRMC

Week of Oct. 22-29

CBS news weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan
8-10	Starr
10-11	Buffum
11-1	Weber

Friday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Coutts
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Murdock
8-10	Plant
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

1:15	Football (RPI, home)
8-?	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Opera
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	McDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Harlow
11-1	Elliott

Monday

2-4	Chambers
4-5:30	Harlow
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Wright
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Rob Cook
11-1	Lund

Tuesday

2-4	Andrews
4-5:30	O'Connell
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson
8-10	Howden
10-11	Conant
11-1	Elliott

Wednesday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Thompson
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Nightingale
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Carter

Thursday

2-4	Ballin
4-5:30	Nightingale
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

EMILO'S IGA
HOT PIZZA TO GO
COME SEE SID

THE FINEST GIFTS
IN TOWN
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
YARNS & GIFTS

We at Lazarus' Department Store hope that you will all enjoy Parents' Weekend. We hope you will have time to come down and brouse around.

LAZARUS' DEPT. STORE
AT OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

For the freshest baked goods in town,
Follow the sign of The Happy Baker
to the
Bakery Lane Food Shop
Steve Baker, Prop.

Student: What's made of Red Brick, features Rexall Products, and has a Snack Bar in the rear?
Prof: I give up.
Student: The Vermont Drug Store.
Prof: I don't get it.

* * * *

VERMONT DRUG

SIMOND'S
Texaco Super Service
Headquarters for
"MIDD" Car Care
Simonds will take the worries out of cold and snow driving.
Complete Stock of
FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY
Snow Tires, new & retread
American and Foreign,
big and compact.
AUTOMATIC Car Washing
WET Wash a SPECIAL
Car Won't Start? Call us for prompt car start service. How's your anti-freeze?
You Can Trust Your Car To The Man Who Wears The Star

Phi Bete Speech Monday

As the major event in his three-day visit to the Middlebury campus, Classics Professor William Arrowsmith of the University of Texas will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture Monday.

He will speak on "Turbulence, Translation and Scholarship" at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Also on the agenda for Dr. Arrowsmith will be a reception Monday afternoon in Proctor Hall. Dean's List students and Phi Beta Kappa members will be guests. He will also address interested students Tuesday at 4:30 in Proctor Hall. His subject will be "Classics and Contemporaries."

Professor Arrowsmith, who last summer was a member of the faculty of the Middlebury Bread Loaf School of English, is a leader in the movement seeking a new approach to the classical studies.

Named by **Life** magazine in 1962 to its list of 100 young leaders (the take-over generation), he has done considerable re-evaluation of the classics on a middle ground — somewhere between what he terms the extremes of pedantic, dry classical scholarship and the trite generalizations of popularizers.

He joined the faculty of the University of Texas in 1958 after having taught at the University of California (Riverside) and Princeton and Wesleyan Universities.

Professor Arrowsmith holds A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton and B.A. and M.A degrees from Oxford University, England. He has held a Rhodes Scholarship, and Bolligen, Prix de Rome and Guggenheim fellowships. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the Japanese section of the U. S. military intelligence. He has done extensive research in Italy and in 1961 edited a special Italian issue of the **Texas Quarterly.**

Professor Arrowsmith has been a founding editor of three magazines: **Chimera,** a literary quarterly; **Hudson Review**; and **Arion,** a journal of classical culture.

Among his published works are translations of five plays by Euripedes, and the **Satyricon of Petronius**. He also has contributed poems, translations, articles and reviews to many magazines and journals, including the **New Republic**, the **Nation**, the **New York Times Book Review** and the **New York Review of Books.**

The church with the largest enlisted membership in the world is the Roman Catholic Church with over 550,000,000 members.

IFC Committee Will Examine Future Growth

"We must recognize that this college is going to expand to about 1800 or so students in the next few years," commented John Riker '65, Interfraternity Council president. With this in mind, Riker requested the IFC's Fraternity Evaluation Committee to begin a study on the effects of the increase on Middlebury's fraternities.

In Riker's estimation, the proposed increase in enrollment will bring 180 more men to Middlebury. Each fraternity will have to add at least 18 members if the tradition of 100 percent rushing is to be preserved.

He offered four alternatives for the committee to consider: expansion of existing fraternity facilities; establishment of new fraternities; dropping 100 percent rushing; or dropping fraternities altogether. Of these, Riker noted, only the first two would be acceptable to fraternity men.

Twelve Join News Staff

After a three-week training program, ten freshmen and three sophomores have joined THE CAMPUS staff.

Sophomores are Roger Oliver, Lee Powers, and Mary-Jane Cooper. Freshmen are Mary Dick, Susan Dienelt, Barbara Faelton, Ned Jordan, Cleve Kapala, Douglas Kilts, Peter Knobler, Richard Lebeaux, Penny Parks, and Jim Trombetta.

Four of the new reporters served as editors of their secondary school newspapers and two have had professional experience. Two were editors of high school yearbooks, and nine have worked as reporters or writers on newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines.

2nd Annual Greek Sing Set Tomorrow

The annual Greek Sing is scheduled for 6:45 tomorrow behind Forest Hall.

The tradition, revived last year, will consist of three-minute performances by each sorority and the pledge class of each fraternity.

A prize of $20 will be presented to the winning fraternity and an engraved silver plate will be awarded to the winning sorority.

An earthquake on the West Indian island of Martinque in 1902 killed 40,000 people; the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 killed only 500.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BLUEBERRY HILL?

For dinner? You should, you know. It's the loveliest. Take your girl. Take your parents on parents' weekend. Lace tablecloths. Candles. — You'll be pampered (**that's** a switch!) As Ogden Nash says:

"Just mention the name of Blueberry Hill,
And my taste-buds reminiscently thrill,
Though from simple to fancy the menu varies,
The **cordon** is always as **bleu** as the berries"

Please phone. We're little and we don't like to be crowded. 10% discount to Midd students.

247-6336
The Mastertons

Rt. 125, 1 mile past Ripton, turn at our sign.

The Adams

A Cottage Colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. Cocktail Lounge, Filtered Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard, Lawn Sports, Golf Nearby.

Recommended by A.A.A., Emmons-Walker
Telephone: 247-6644
CLOSING OCTOBER 31; REOPENING MAY 15

Hey, Parents! Have You Heard About

STIMULUS?

An Independent Journal

"The partisan, when he is engaged in a dispute, cares nothing about the rights of the question, but is anxious only to convince his hearers of his own assertions."

— Socrates.

$1.50 A YEAR

In the next issue:

1. Political Activity in Vermont ..... Harris Thurber
2. A Cynical Look at College Morality .. Richard Hawley
3. Existentialism ..... Visualdis Klive
4. Reporting John F. Kennedy's Assassination ..... Staff
   ..... J. D. Alderman
5. Surfing ..... Timothy Turnbull

Stimulus, started two years ago by Middlebury students, is an entirely independent journal which presents articles of interest to students, parents and faculty. Published four times yearly, it is being made available to parents this year for the first time. You will want to keep up with your sons' and daughters interests as expressed in this new magazine.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

☐ CHECK FOR $1.50 ENCLOSED
☐ BILL LATER

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO STIMULUS, AND RETURN TO P. O. BOX 46, MIDDLEBURY, VT.